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Whate love liveth undefiled; Well I know the happy shore— Ficeked its waves with enough laughter— We shall dwill to mourn up more In the homes of the hereafter.

orlowing a Surglar—He Robs a dy and then Interviews "Her Hus-and"—A Hurglar's Letter.

A few weeks ago, the residence of the well-known banker, Mr. H., on Michigan avenue, was entered by burglars, who stole jewelry amounting to \$300, the pro-perty of a lady visiting the family. Among the stolen articles, were a few of sial value as heir-looms, and as me-toes of dear friends who had passed y. Of course, the lady was anxious course them, and Mr. H. put the case the bands of our datestive force, which has never earned a reputation for themselves with glory this time. They worked up the case as well as they knew how properly but failed to find the property or the thieves.

then a week after the robbery had

mention, the location of the room where eard, but the hour was unseasonable and the circumstances unpropitious; so, you will please pardon the unavoidable breach of etiquette. I was particularly careful, as I always am when I visit ladies' rooms at night, not to act the part of a Vandal, and destroy things I do not want. I was also careful not to make any noise, afraid of disturbing your peaceful slumber. I

find, in the practice of my profession, that courtesy, politeness, and a proper regard for the feelings of others, pay best in the long run. Nervous ladies become alarmed, on waking up, to find a gentleman in their chambers, and then they have a hasty habit of screaming, which disturbs others and hurts my feelings. You are a beautiful sleeper, and borhood turned out to hear what so mean a man as Old Smithers would say for thing else to do, I am indulging my cacoethes scribendi to inform you that my be replenished immediately. \$100 is indispensable to me. If your jewelry is worth that amount to you, I am willing you should have it. I assure you it is a bargain at that price. You cannot buy anything half so good for twice the amount. Tam a good judge of jewelry, as a large amount passes through my hands annually. You had better trade with me. This is in confidence, of

semain, dear madem, yours in earnest, "HANDY ANDY." This letter was written on fine, tinted, perfimed note paper, in a hold and firm hand. The writing was excellent, and the orthography correct. It was a cool production. Evidently, it was no vulgar thief wrote the document. The lady replied through the Tribune, inviting the gentleman to a conference at Mr. H. a house.

He was on time. The door-bell was rung, and Mr. H., who stayed at home to attend to the business, met the gentleman at the threshold. In appearance he was entitled to the appellation of gen-tleman. Tall and lithe, of rather dignitheman. Tall and lithe, of rather dignified presence, a handsome face, lighted up with a pair of eyes black as sloes and piercing as the rays of the sun, coalblack hair, surmounting a high forehead, in which care had plowed many a head, in which care had plowed many a square chin, and well-out, the sum of the collected to swell the lists of his harem. forrow, a square chin, and well-cut, closely-compressed lips, made up the exterior of this accomplished burglar. He was dressed with neatness and care,

gentlemen to walk into The gentlemen responded by laying it was entirely in security. Have the nature of this business and along practice in his chosen occupation had inspired in with doubts as to the honesty of manhind, and he would much prefer impacting his little trade right (there... He was rather afraid Mt. H. might been done detectives at dinner, and he did not wish to intrude apon them, and perhaps disturb the process of mastication. His regard for the feelings of others positively forbade him from so gross an outrage upon po-litaness. Mr. H. assured him that ha was potently sale. The gentleman placed every 'reliation' upon Ms. H.'s word, and agreed to go into the parlor, provided the hell door was allowed to remain open. tleman walked into the parlor and sat down. He took out a six-shooter and began to explain to Mr. H. the use of the instrument, remarking, incidentally, that if any police should happen to come around he would be able to give an idea of his skill as a marksman. Mr. H. took the hint very gracefully. They proceeded to business, and the jewelry was exchanged for the stipulated amount of \$100. That little matter arranged, Mr. H. expressed his surprise that a

bus profession.

The burglar said that at one time he was a New York merchant, but failed, and thenceforth determined to live off the public, as the only sure means of ob-taining a livelihood. He was head of a gang who were sworn to kill anybody who would betray them to the police. He related one of his exploits. In New York he got into a house one night and made his way to the bed-room where the owner and his wife were sleeping in bed. Beside the bed was a child's crib. By accident he overturned the crib and spilled the baby out on the floor. The fix; afraid the parents would wake. He decided instantly what to do, and did it. He ploked up the child tenderly, "for," said he, "it remided me of my own darlings," and replacing it in the cot, he rocked it to sleep again. This performance occupied half an hour, for the child was restless. He then went through the room and raked up 85,000.

man of refinement and education, and possessing the natural ability of his

guest, should be engaged in his nefari

Tchicago Tribune.

The Mean Man Who Got Converted. BY THE "PAT CONTRIBUTOR."

There was a great revival in the region where Old Smitters, as sverybody called him, lived, and it took hold of him one day. Smithers was a dreadful mean man, oppressive to the poor and all that, and never paying a debt if he could help it. He had been known to turn a poor widow with a family of small children out into the street of a cold winter's day, because she was unable to pay the rent of the miserable shanty she had of him. He was only known as "Old Smithers," as verybody called him, lived, and it took hold of him one day. Smithers was a dreadful mean man, oppressive to the poor and all that, and never paying a debt if he could help it. He had been known to turn a poor widow with a family of small children out into the street of a cold winter's day, because she was unable to pay the rent of the miserable shanty she had of him. He was only known as "Old Smithers," although he wasn't so very old either. There was a great revival in the region although he wasn't so very old either. you enjoy the company of the drowsy god, (my best friend, Morpheus,) and completed my arrangements for calling upon you. I would have sent in my

Old Smithers "took a habit," as they say in Wisconsin, to attend one of the "protracted meetings." He was struck with conviction the first night and hopefully converted, as he claimed, the next After his conversion he was announced to address his fellow-sinners and sinneresses on the following Sunday after-noon. The news that Old Smithers had got religion spread all about the neighborhood. Some doubted it; said he was putting it on so as to skin folks a little closer; others, more charitable, said it might be true, and they hoped he would

not be so mean in the future, if it was. When Sanday afternoon arrived the church was crowded. The entire neighhimself after passing through conviction and conversion. All was still in the church when Old Smithers arose to speak. amount. I am a good judge of jeweny, as a large amount passes through my good chance. After going sometimes, as hands ahanally. You had better trade into detail regarding his meanness, astonishing even those who thought they knew him best with the recital, and delication of the state of the

bune. With assirances of esteem, and hoping to be pardoned for any temporary inconvenience I have caused you, I neighbor of Old Smithers, a member of the church, arose and said: "I have lived nigh neighbor to Brother Smithers for a long time. I have just listened to Brother Smithers' remarks, and from an intimate acquaintance with him and his actions for many years, I am prepared to indorse, in the fullest manner, all the charges he has made against himself, and more too. He is certainly the meanest

man I ever knew in the whole course of my life"—and sat down.

Then arose Old Smithers, pale and trembling with rage and exclaimed: "Its a lie, and I'll whip you as soon as you leave the church."

collected to swell the lists of his harem. Every Tartar family, we believe, is obliged to contribute its quota. Local with the exception of his hat, which was rather brigandish. His features bore a mianthropic expression, and he was lection takes place, and a "chosen" nummianthropic expression, and he was lection takes place, and a "chosen" num-oynical in his conversation. Mr. H. ber are condemned to a live-long supposed he was honored by a visit from seclusion. They are not allowed to see some distinguished foreigner, and was their relations; may never see their lord prepared to receive him as such, until he and master, and in the event of his death was handed a card bearing the words they are still condemned to perpetual "'Handy Andy,' Dealer in Valuables."

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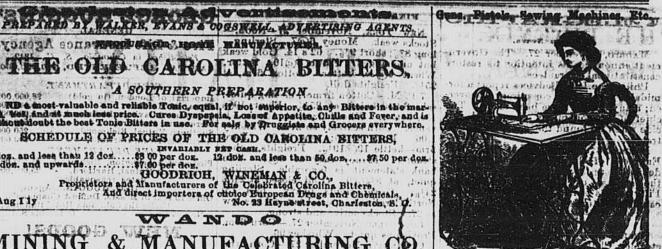
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